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JOHN HAY.

In the death of Secretary of State John Hay the people of this country unite in national bereavement. For almost 40 years he has served his country with loyal dovotion and high ability. The roster of the heads of the state department contains many illustrious names of which Mr. Hay is eminently worthy of association. Few men of any day have had better training for the field of diplomacy

than the dead statesman possessed. John Hay was born at Salem, Ind., on October 8, 1848. After receiving a Brown University at Springfield, Ill., phy were at the secretary's bedside withstand the severity of public travel periods amply testify. In his "Anatowhere he graduated in 1860. He was admitted to the Illinois bar, and afterwards was appointed as one of Lucoln's attending physicians about 10 o'clock be in touch with other grains on all private secretaries, which position he last night at the close of one of the sides. Such a condition cannot be seremined until the president's sleath, bost days he has had since his lilness, cured without the agency of water. It Then he was sent to Paris as a secretary The local trouble was clearing up satof legation, and later transferred to Madrid and Vienna. In 1807 he was appointed American limbussador to old pains in his chest which characters contact, with only the interstices be-England, a position he held until he lived his earlier hiness. He had been entered Preident McKinley's cabinet as perfectly comfortable all day and er. The first operation is mixing; the secretary of state.

As America's foreign minister he met the demands of the particularly delicate and essening position during the critical tien of rags, when the war which swept . I to good the conditions in a way ward, at 12 DR.

before the next Congress. Steps must be here Tuesday brought delegations to taken to draw tighter lines against the the twenty-second annual international subject of side diffches should have our old customers," said the salesman underirable classes, illiterates and pau. Christian Endeavor convention which more careful consideration than is usus. "Instead of making an exact pound of pers. The statistics of the board of it to be formally opened in this city ally given in case of macadam roads anything they buy we make it a fracimmigration show that the English today, and it is expected that by noon If the subsoil upon which the road is then over, which tickles them nearly bring the most money, about \$50 kach. 20,000 visitors will be here to attend, built is clay it is important that the to death. Of course we are particular and the Italian the least, \$13. The Scan- the proceedings of the convention. dinavians are the most literate, an average of only one out of 108 being smalle to tion will take place in Armory hall at crown or middle of the traveled track. keep their trade, read or write, while the Italians are the 3 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. If, on the other hand, the land is rollmost illiterate, not half of them being Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the ling and the subsoil is sand of consider for this extra allowance. "That's dead able to read or write,

IT may be a surprise to some to learn that the Indian Territory, usually believed to still be in the war whoop condition, has Also inites of railway and 118 national and an private banks. The government committee, is no amonoty, under Congress, and insome need of centralined authority. The these salurations, and the convention springs exist. It is important to avoid next Coursess will be intently called chorus under Mr. Richard A. Harris, tines to entegrite the Territory and the musical conductor, will sing olimi ii is commentan with Welshima as , Roznod's accloum, "The Heavens Are-

Horney Service of the second world Blox.

present in said to have recently solded war and communed a little forever her jurers for conviction. the many would have been submarine,

NEW YORK Proposes to slop Sunday erous I away from the saturns too long?

Disemboweled by Fireworks.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 5 .- Last night Mrs. Robert Jenkins of South Wheeling was the victim of a herrible accident. She conducts a confectionery store and was sitting in front of the store with a quantity of firecrackers in her lap when they exploded The woman was disemboweled and is not expected to live.



Alma Record SECRETARY HAY DEAD ROADS OF SAND-CLAY

Noted Diplomat and Statesman Passes Away Suddenly.

WIFE WAS AT HIS BEDSIDE

Death Came Shortly After Midnight-Friday His Condition Was Satisfaccully, Then Succumbed.

morning. The signs immediately preceding his death were those of pultirely satisfactory.

The builtein of Secretary Hay's der, M. D., and Fred T. Murphy, M. D. tion, but not beyond.

Mrs. Hay and Drs. Scudder and Murwhen the end came. The secretary without having first been reduced to a bade good night to his wife and to his and clay. Each grain of sand should isfactority, according to Dr. Scudder neous by the puddling process and the The secretary suffered none of the his hed for the greater freedom and. This forces the particles of sand to comfort of a couch.

narse, who at once summoned Dr. Scudder Born Dr. Scudder and Dr. Marphy hastened to be builde. That sterotory was breathing with difficulty.

CONVENE IN BALTIMORE.

the Eastern City. Baltimore, July 5 .- All the

made by Gov. Warfield, representing the state of Maryland; Mayor Timanus, representing Baltimore city; Rev. i drainage is the failure to drain proper Oliver Huckel, representing the min-

Provident Clark will respond to Tailing? The annual review of the water coming from all parts during a field of Christian Endervor work rainy season in space of sufficient side throughout the world will be given by disches, the water even rising in the Rudeston. At night there will be an along along the wheel drayles to the

MITCHELL'S RENTENCE

or Fine of \$10,000.

penalty will be imposed by Judge same place, one wheel track being in Do Haven can only be conferenced. Done and the other in mud. The statute provides for both impr s-

pounced, at least. ell of Oregon returned a verdlet of plant Monday.

The charge was that Senator Mitchell, while occupying his public posttion as senator, accepted a pecuniary compensation for practicing before the federal departments at Washington, which under the federal statutes con-

attutes a crime. Senator Mitchell was deeply affected. Julge Bennett arose and moved the defendant be granted a new trial. Judge De Haven set the hearing of the motion for next Monday and then after dismissing the jury, adjourned the

HOW THESE HIGHWAYS ARE BUILT IN SOUTHERN STATES.

If Properly Constructed They Are Said to Be Good in All Seasons of the Year-Causes of Failure In Building Them.

It is a matter of common observation that here and there in the southern states are to be found stretches of sand-clay roads never known to be bad, says W. L. Spoon in the yearbook of the department of agriculture. This tory-Awoke, Breathing With Diffi. fact has led to a study of the reasons why such roads are always good. Numerous experiments have been made with varying results, but all indicate that the essentials to success in sand-Newbury, N. H., July I.-Secretary clay road building are puddling and of State John Hay died at 12:25 this saturation. What is meant by puddling or mixing may be clearly understood by any one familiar with the operations in the process of brickmaking. monary embolism. Mr. Hay's condl- The clay must be rendered homogenetion during all of Friday had been en- ous, and this can be done only by the addition of water during the process until the clay becomes plastic, like dough. The second essential is the addeath was signed by Charles L. Scud-dition of sand to the point of satura-

No sand clay road can satisfactority is useless to roll a dry sand-clay road inure. grains of sand have been brought into tween them filled with clay as a bindhappy in the anticipation of leaving second is rolling as the mixture dries. gether, and any excess of clay tends At 31 o'clock he was sleeplant to rise to the surface, rendering it sticky. This clay noted in turn be sanded and the operations repeated untill the surface has become hard and

good annie hay rouse, and a few Thousands of C. E. Delegates Throng side disches or the drainage of the MacLaren," to give to a sandeday roud a little she bought no butter. The impalgration problem will come trains and reast steamers arriving greater crown than is usually given "What is butter weight?" I inquired to a tracadam read, especially where when she had gone, "Why, that's just the grade is above 3 per cent. The a little sop we hamil out to some of bottom of the side ditches should be to let them see they are getting more The regular opening of the conven. eighteen inches or more below the than their money's worth; hence we United society, presiding. Addresses erable depth, thus giving perfect nat-of welcome to the delegates will be ural drainings to the roadbed little or trick of the trade I don't think we has completely lost his hearing. I'm no side direh will be require

> Perhaps the most common error in ly and thoroughly all places where even the deepest side ditches practical qualled. deep cuts and to carefully consider all probable sources of trouble. The writonly for exited to the intractions places.

May Se Imprisonment For Two Years, while while or a like room in analy-

Portland, Ore, July 1.- R is stated. Another source of father in the want seem to have impreciated the humor of that the Jorn in the case of School of the could don't the Minerall, entarged with land fraues, proper unions of small and clay may both was hall as hefore arraying at 4 he placed upon the road, and it it is dismits of a republican president. For variet. Five hallots showed on you not the soughly possible and mixed to this finsh of the one-lous fun Wagner saturation in every place the food is had to boil to Switzerland. to be expected that the other had -1. not thely to withstand public travel ment pending against the senator. Some sections will break such become charging conspiracy with Pater and toose sand, while others will become others to defraud the government of muckly in wet weather and hard to bull games. Is it because they keep the public hands, will be dropped. What cur every few feet and even at the

> In morthern sections frost is unother onment for not more than two years cause of fallure and one more difficult and for a fine of not to exceed \$10,000. to deal with than any heret-fore men-Since the trial began Senator Mitche tioned. Frost is temporarily destrucell has been at liberty upon his own tire to a sand-day road, and for that recognizance, and this will be con- reason the mixture must extend below tinged until after sentence is pro the frost line if the read is built on a clay foundation. Freezing disinte-The jury in the case of the United grates the sand-clay composition and States against Senator John H. Mitch- makes of it a soft, slushy mud, which however, repacks again after each guilty as charged, just before mid keavy rain, although frequently leaving the road surface somewhat rough. Therefore in general practice it is necessary to make the sand-clay max. to quickly?"-Philadelphia Press. ture of such a depth as to extend a

few inches below the frost line. Other causes of failure are the improper selection of clay and the improper treatment of the clay used Ferruginous clays are the best, and

chalky clays the poorest. No road of any kind is likely to prove satisfactory unless drainage of the roadbed is carefully provided for, and especially is this true of a sandclay road made of sedimentary clay and fine sand.

At One Time a Tax Was Exacted For the Privilege,

In days gone by the wearing of beard was a privilege that had to be paid for, the tax on every beard of a fortnight's growth being 3s. 4d. in the gracious days of Queen Elimbeth For over half a century the monarchs of Russia made their male subjects who wore beards pay into the national exchequer. This tax was toposed by Peter the Great in 1705, the nobles having to disburse 100 rubles and the lower classes I kopeck. The tax on beards was kept up by Peter's four successors on the throne of all the Russias, and it was finally repealed in 1762 by Catherine II. France, too, at one time imposed a beard tax upon the clergy, which was paid by those who could afford it, although the large majority had to yield to the razor's onshaught.

In the fourteenth century shaving

William Harrison, a clergyman from London Standard.

BUTTER WEIGHT.

What One Observer Learned From a

subgrade or raulbed. It is customery are entitled to it if any one is." Yet

"If they do, we don't let 'em know it." there are wet weather springs. If 'tion over the market' "Never! We O Atwood on behalf of the convention necessary, the roadled must be changed sell cheaper than anybody." "Maybe so as to locate it upon dry ground, as Your goods are inferior?" At that he

Referring to a dictionary, I learned Sandi. that butter weight is an allusion to a enstom of exacting severacen or eight een minees or even more to the pount of butter, possibly on the ground that water in B would wood comporate and bring the pound down to sixteen omices. In Sectional from weight stweetfroms to preprompt numers to the positide was used in bulling butter-

When Wagner Flet.
Defined Wagner, to composer, was no and or requell on to 1810. In the ment service forth a cow of high trea-11.7 Probed & Auguston does not erown and content himself with the

The first false eye was a metal band which gripped the head and was fitted with a place to cover the blind eye. covered with leather on which an eye was painted. Then came shells, like ladves of numbells, of gold, sliver or copper, enameled or printed to resemble an eye and inserted under the eyelld. As an improvement upon these, artificial eyes were made of porcelain and at last of glass,

'Did you ever notice anything funny about his conversation?"

absolutely no point to it."

That's the funny part of it. Having

THE WEARING OF BEARDS.

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was popular with young men, while the old men were attached to forked beards. The latter custom is referred to by Chaucer, who in describing an assembly says, "A merchant was there with a forked beard." Beards were worn in various shapes and forms during the reigns of Elizabeth, James I and Charles L, as the poems, plays and other literary productions of those barber who was accustomed to ask his client whether he wished his beard "ent to look terrible to your enemy or amiable to your friends, grim and stern In countenance or pleasant and de-

whom one gains many peeps at the sixteenth century, refers to some of the styles of boards at that period. If a face happened to be "platter-like," a long, slender beard would make it seen. the narrower. If it be weasel beaked, their "much bear left on the cheeker will make the owner looke like a bow died hed and sa grim as a goose."-

Visit to a Grocery:

I next asked how the store made up easy," was the reply, "but as it is a trick of the trade I don't think we ought to tell everybody." "Perhaps afraid he will lose his job. Second about fifty years and have tried a good other customers receive short weight?

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lis Peculiarity.

"Finany? I should say not. There's

no point to it, how is it that he bores

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Another many I want to mention in connection with the cumulation of yelop the country will be a narrow limit it either the of their tracks. Leads of a distance from rathroids are low priced and langicated, simply because formers have not facilities for getting their produce to the railroad statieta Improve your highways and this limit will be watered to a great extent, so that railroads, instead of carrying the traffic from within three or foot or five miles of their lines, will early the produce from within twenty or twenty-five miles, because it can profitably be brought that distance over good roads.

What is true in Virginia as to the development that will come from the improvement of her public highways is true if applied to the whole south and to the whole country. The general Improvement of American highways will do more than anything else to atimulate the productive energy of our people, building up and providing new markets, home markets the best markets we can have-increasing and diffusing our material wealth, providing new fields of labor for our youth, broadening and bettering all our people and in every way adding to their prosperity and social and moral advancement. Compared with the improvement of our public highways all other economic questions now before the people are really insignificant.

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